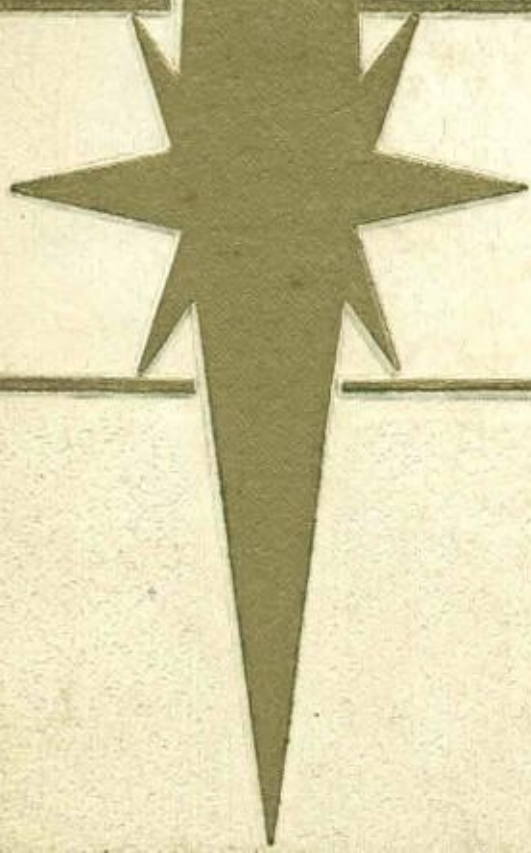
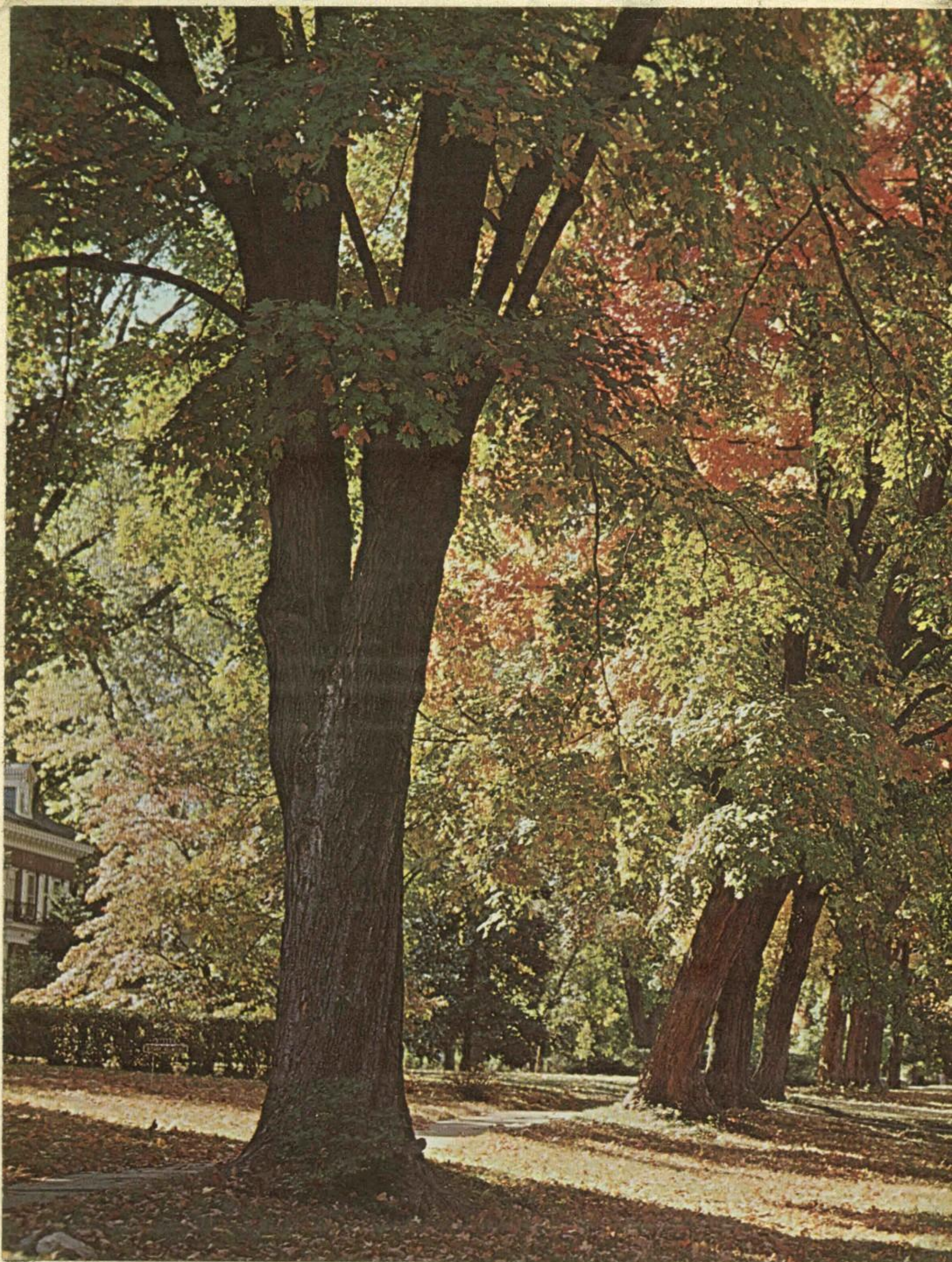




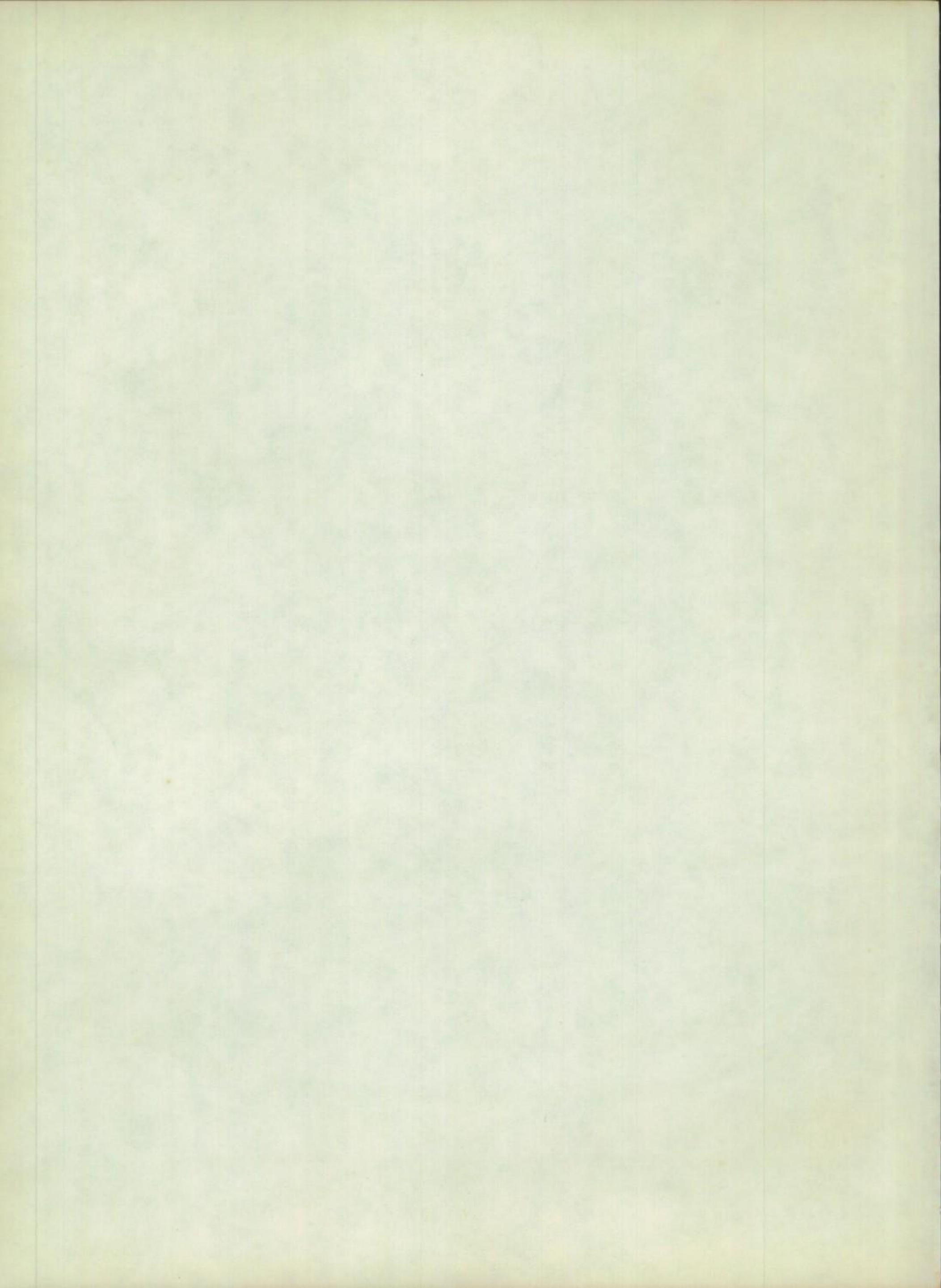
Levitan Scroll







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1967-68 Scroll

volume iv



Nothing ever becomes real till
it is experienced — even a proverb
is no proverb to you till your
life has illustrated it.

—John Keats



The Levitan School, Inc.
1516 Spruce Street
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"Knowledge is power" - no motto could more

cogently express the aspirations and

esprit de corps of the Levitan School, Inc.



than

this
one
does.

YESTERDAY



I was lost in a world
of decisions.

TODAY

I am to face the world

prepared by the decision I made.



TOMORROW



I will realize the
importance of that decision.

"Knowledge is power" is the standard which has motivated the awareness of the responsibility we have not only as students, but also as individuals who will now shoulder the task of ensuring the future of business and successful social relations within the community. The ultimate goal, then, is that we achieve success within ourselves during the period of learning and development

and that we retain the same undaunting search for knowledge to hold ourselves ever ready to raise the banner of enlightenment for all men at all times.



Administration

The image of the "Levitan" student
has been in great measure shaped
by the foresight and the planning of
the founders of The Levitan School--



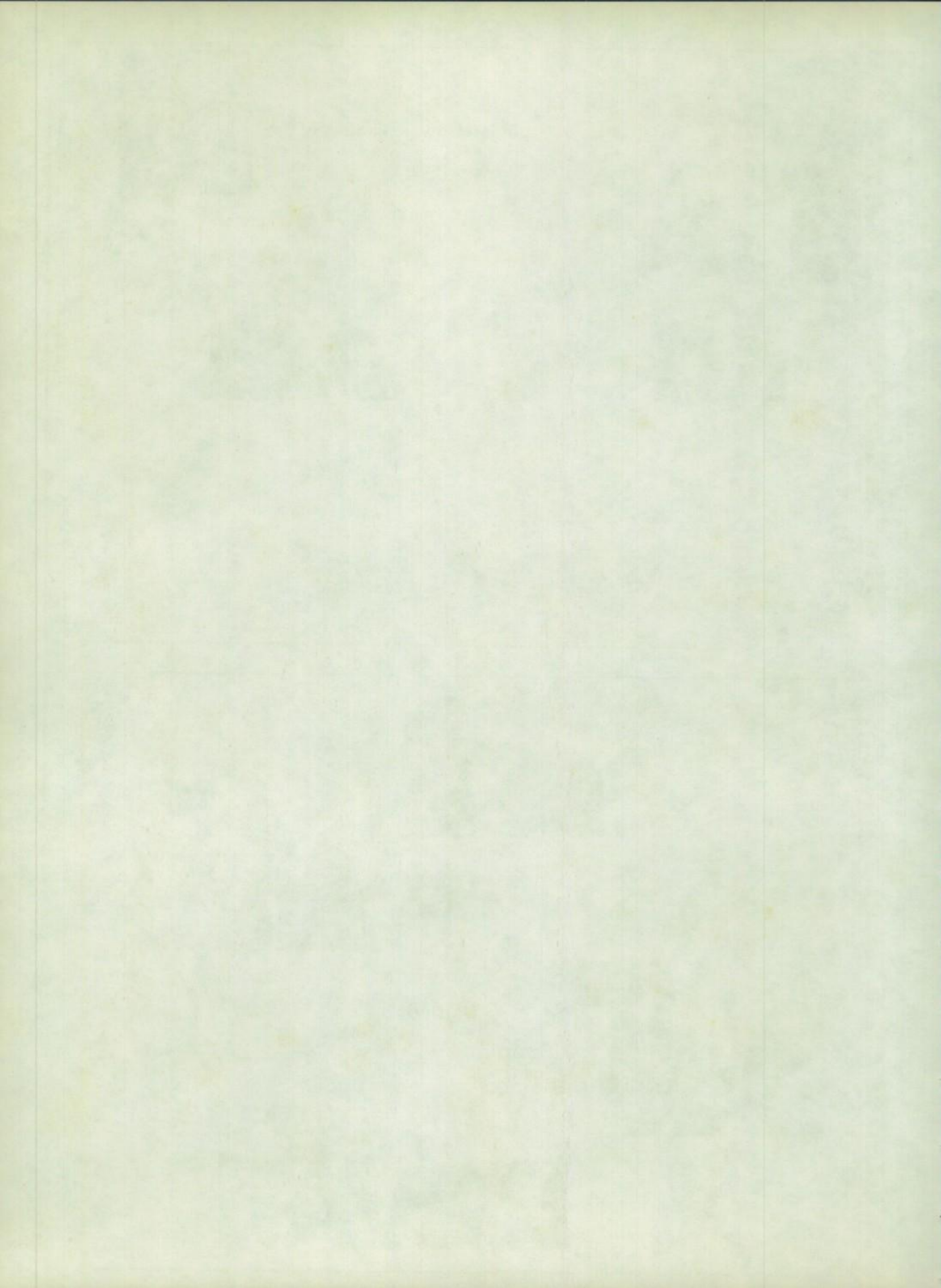
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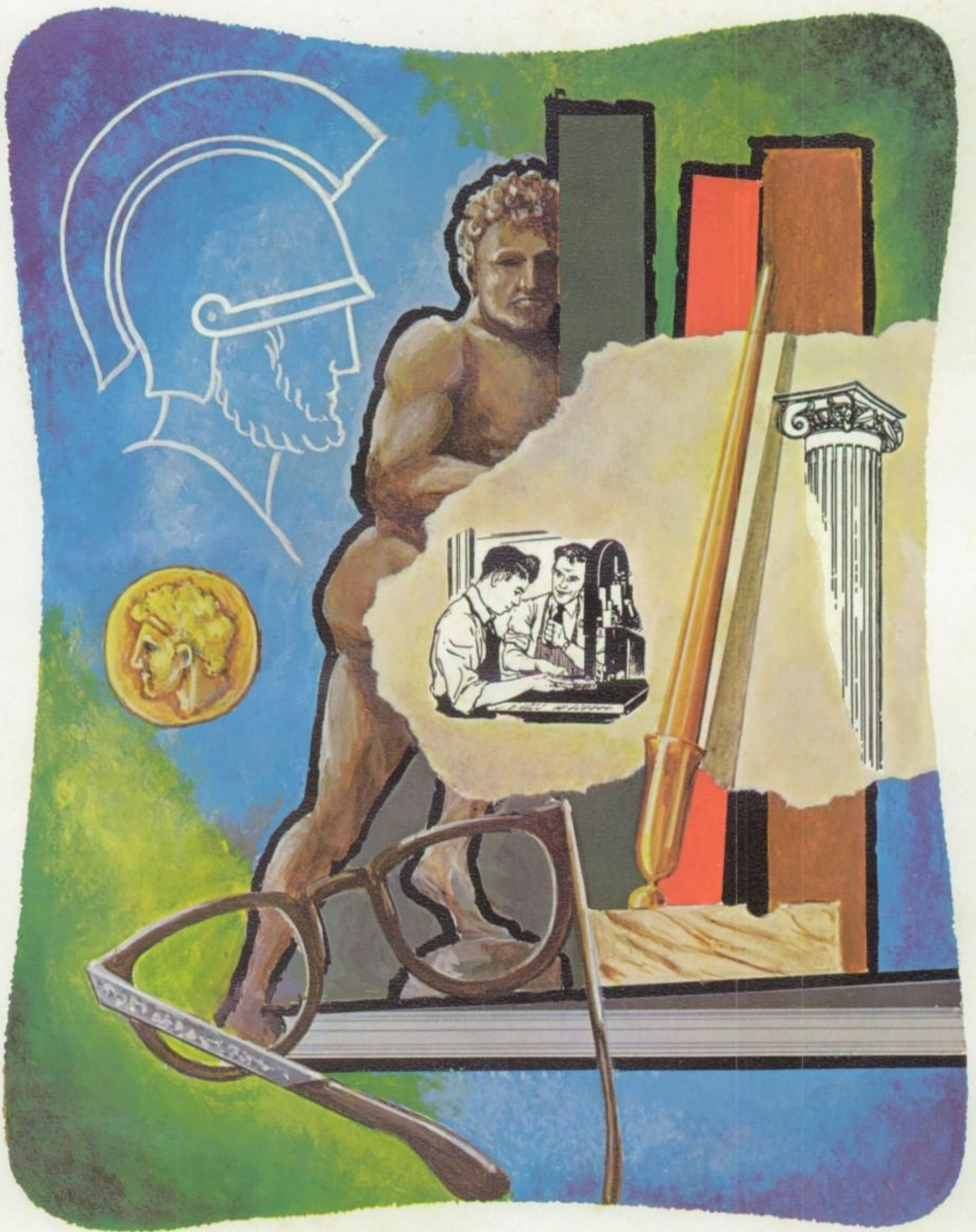
David S. Levitan



On their
40th
Wedding Anniversary







Faculty



THROUGH THESE DOORS

we meet



David S. Levitan

Bess R. Seidel



Jacob Chernoff
(evening school)



Esther W. Levitan

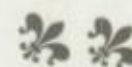


Valerie F. Levitan

*... and Miss Virginia M. Springgate Taught us, too,
during the Spring Semester.*



Officers of the Corporation



President	David S. Levitan
Vice President	Esther W. Levitan
Treasurer	Peter W. Levitan
Secretary	Valerie F. Levitan

THEY WATCH US GROW...

They encourage us...

They give us good advice...



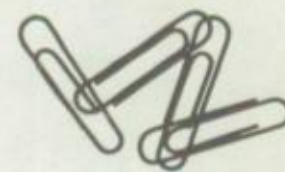
Mrs. Marie C. Cannon



Mr. Robert W. Sistrunk



WE VALUE THEIR SUPPORT



WORLD
HISTORY

FROM THE FARTHEST PAST

ROBERT T. HOLMAN

temple-pyramids at Tenochtitlan, they accompanied its dedication with a perfect orgy of human sacrifice. According to the old chroniclers, tens of thousands of victims of both sexes had their hearts torn out and offered to the bloodthirsty gods. One of the principal aims in Aztec warfare, in fact, was the capture of victims for the insatiable altars.

A green stone mask with a feathered headdress and large circular earrings. The mask has a serene expression with closed eyes and a slight smile. The headdress consists of several long, pointed feathers. The earrings are large and circular, with a textured surface. The mask is set against a background of a book page with text and a small illustration of a person on the left.

FIG. 108. Design from Aztec artificial stone; the war god, *opochtli*, on left, in the company of an Aztec warrior of high rank, seizes a captive, symbolizing the capture of the town of Tuxpan, "Place of Rabbits," as indicated by the sign in the upper corner. After Spinden

Classes and More Classes



Arlene Goldberg



Typewriting



Judy Styles



William Davis



Charles Craig



Delores Holden



Maria Martin



Barbara Wagman





David Douglas



Barry Loeb



John Burke



Howard Rosenfeld



Office Machines



Gerald Gregory



Jarrel Chernoff



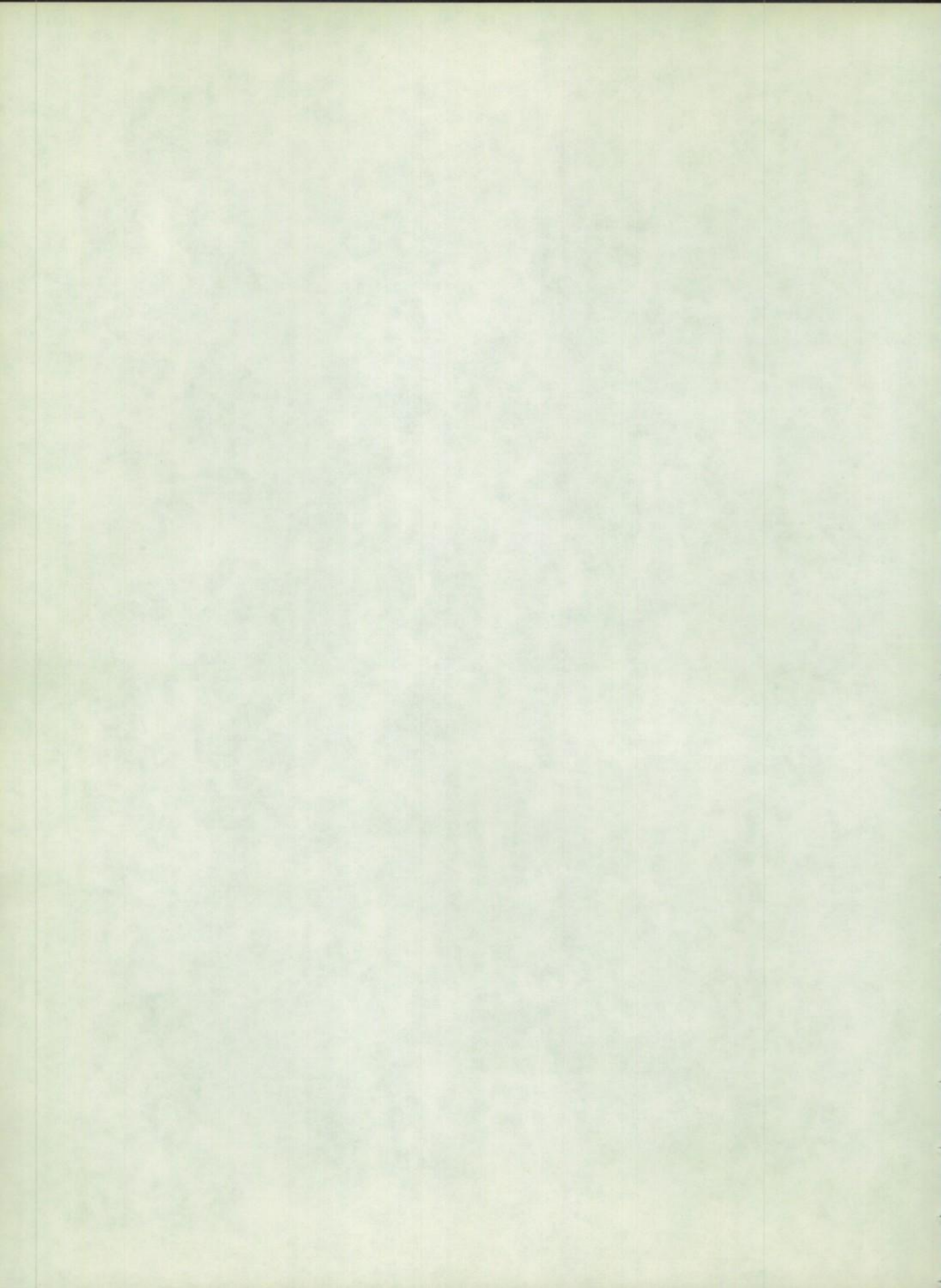
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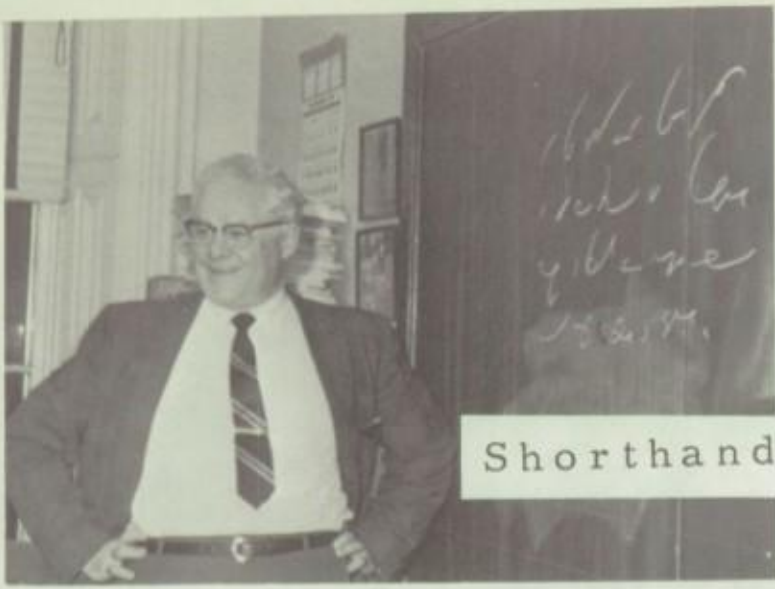


Patrick Mayazi



Record Dictation





Shorthand



Theresa Larsen



Elva Russell



Calvin Hodgdon



Speech



Betty Acey



Karen Hawkins

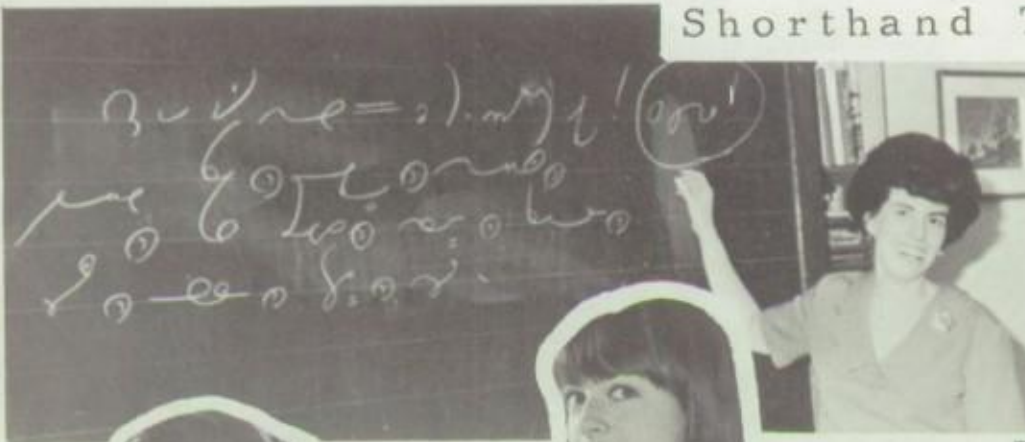


Patricia Knight



Everesta Thompson

Shorthand Theory



Michele Brodsko

Christine Cole



Cinthia Daniels



Katharine Patrone



Charline Wynne



Laurance Sarrokie

Communications



Marian Adamson



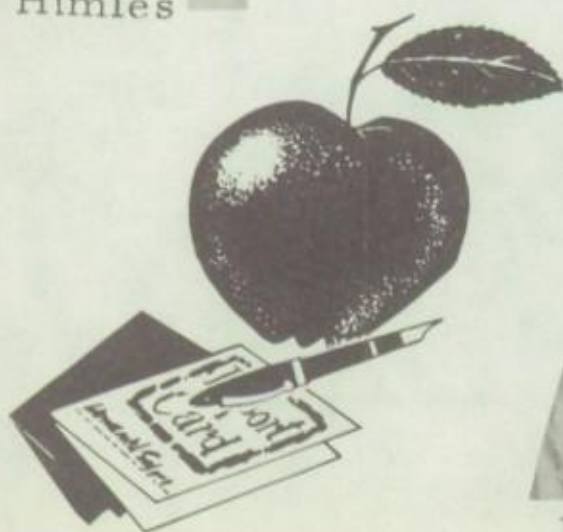
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Himles



Regina Ekong



Jacqueline Stinson



Thomas Hunter



Frank Rodio



Steven Joines



Paul Marlin



Burton Banks

Mathematics





Barbara Freedman



Stenograph



James Martin



Marsha Mayo



Louis Blady



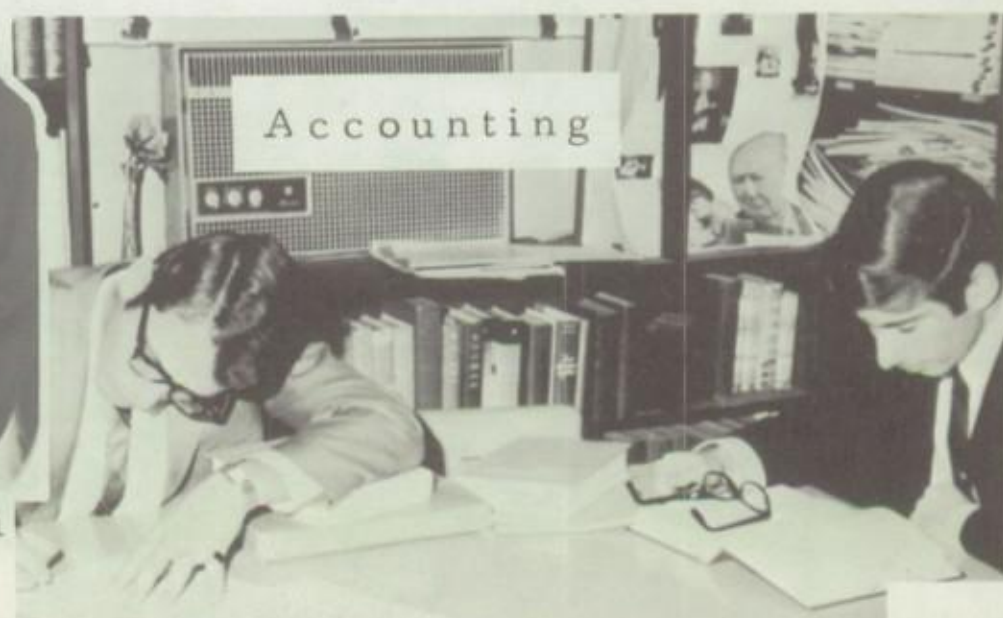
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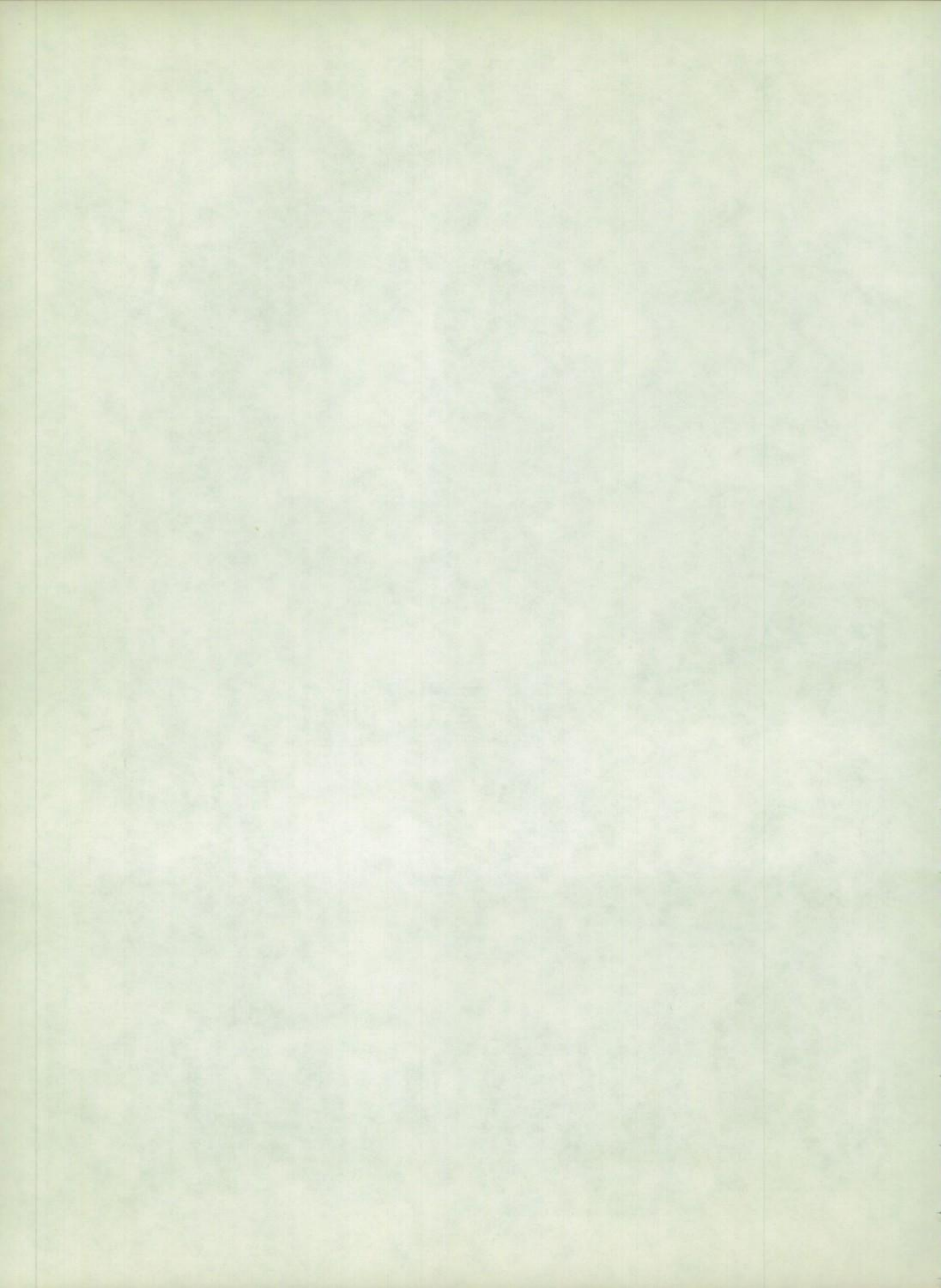
Thomas DiGinto



Anthony Manfredi



Accounting





Evening Students





Activities

Student Council



President, John Todd

The Principal



Fall Semester Student Council (from top to bottom, left to right): Anthony DiLallo, Senior Class President; Adao Kapilango, Treasurer; Thomas Beirne, Editor; Fred Hankins, Fraternity President; John Todd, President; Theresa Larsen, member; Gerald Gregory, member; Michele Brown, Vice President; Linda Moore, Secretary; Anna Marie Scarpato, Sorority President.



School President

Student President

The Principal



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Brodsko, Michele
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DiLallo, Tony
Freedman, Barbara

The Staff creates the
newspaper and
the yearbook.



EDITOR

THOMAS J. BEIRNE



The Merivian Leader



Respectfully submitted
LINDA MOORE, SECRETARY

Barbara Wagman



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by PAT CLARK

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Hankins, Fred Laszlo, Jo-Ann
Hawkins, Karen Manfredi, Tony
Himles, Marsha McFarland, Donna
Hodgdon, Calvin Merlin, Judy



1870-1871

1872-1873

TO THE BULLETIN

And off we went! It was two o'clock on Thursday, November 9, 1967, and members of the Newspaper Staff went to visit the Bulletin.

What fun it was to see the route pulp takes to become newsprint! Our guide told us many interesting facts about the Bulletin newspaper. Did you know that the Bulletin is sold to over a million and a half people? There are six editions of the Bulletin printed in one day. The articles for the Sunday Bulletin magazine section are written about six weeks in advance.

The raw wood pulp for making the Bulletin comes from Canada. After the tour the guide gave us souvenirs, which were miniature papers telling the story of the newspaper.

Later AnnaMarie took our pictures, and we went home after an enriching experience.

by Tom Beirne

Marian Adamson

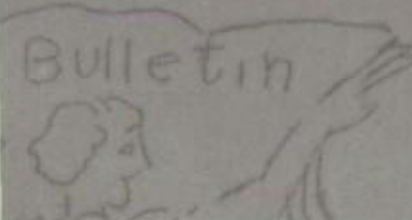
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Gerald Gregory



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Murphy, Winnie
Newman, Janet
Nicolo, Vincent
Poland, Gloria
Rodio, Frank
Rosenfeld, Howard
Rovani, Frank
Russell, Elva

Janet Newman



Annamarie Scarpato
Donna McFarland

By Howard Rosenfeld

Linda Moore and Lynda Brooks

By Frank Rodio, Jr.



Sarrokie, Larry
Scarpato, AnnaMarie
Todd, John
Thompson, Everesta
Wagman, Barbara
Wissinger, Vicki



GOURMET'S
CORNER
by Winnie Murphy

Out of



Towners Club

This year the Out-of-Towners really went places: We toured Historic Philadelphia on our first trip, seeing Old Christ Church, The Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, and a



panoramic view of Philadelphia from the top of the Penn Mutual Building.



For our second trip we attended the Art Museum. Earlier that day some of us saw "Gone With The Wind."



*sponsored by
The
Student Council*

Our third trip had us at The Franklin Institute for a tour and a Planetarium showing.



Our excursions were climaxed by a Tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Levitan.



READY TO LEAVE FOR HAZARD OR BIG BOULDER SKI RUN AT SPLIT ROCK LODGE



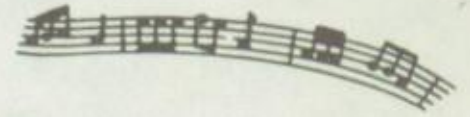
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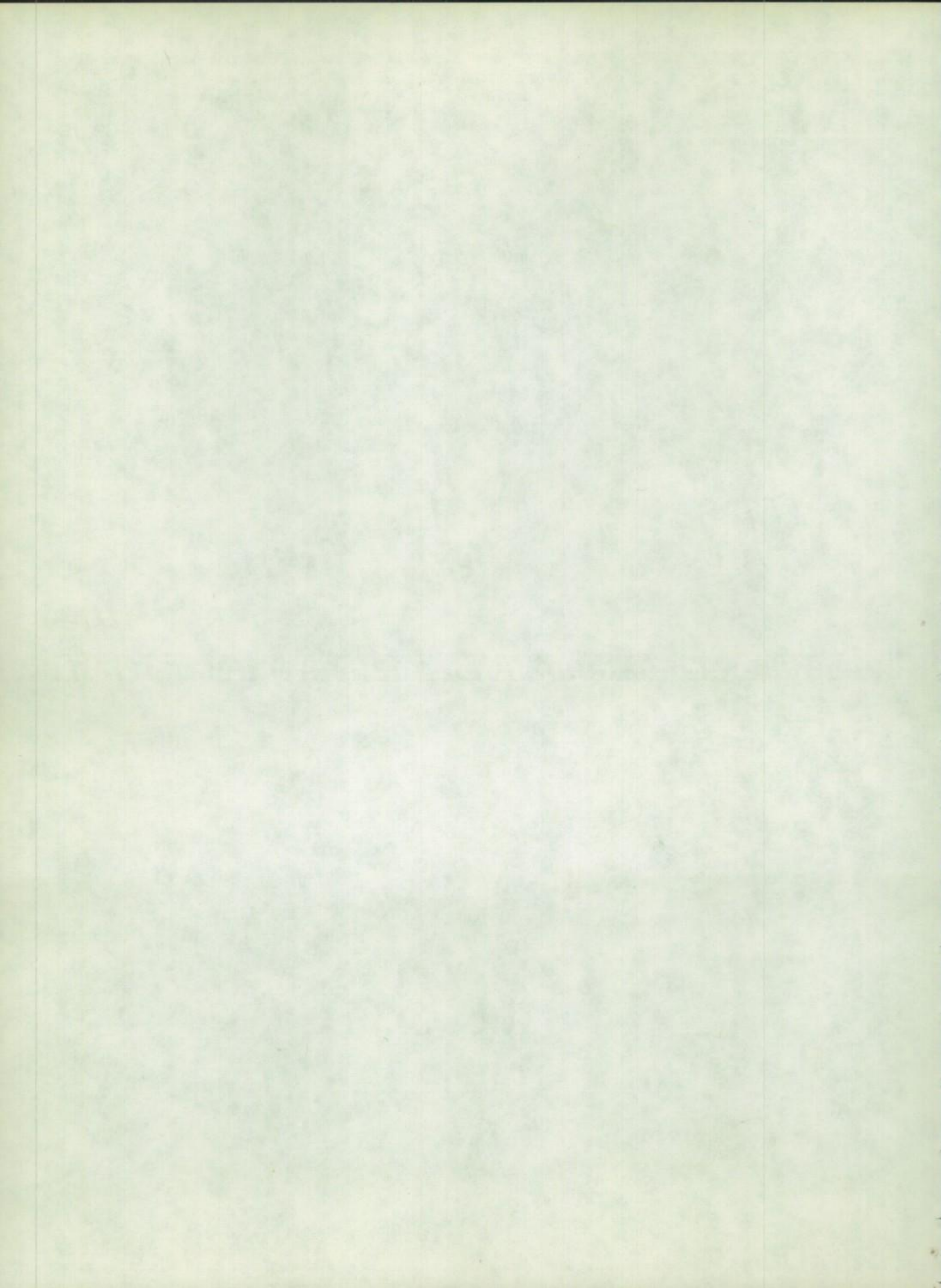
.. and Happy Time



HAMPHILL
and

MASEKELLA DANCERS





Here and There and All Over

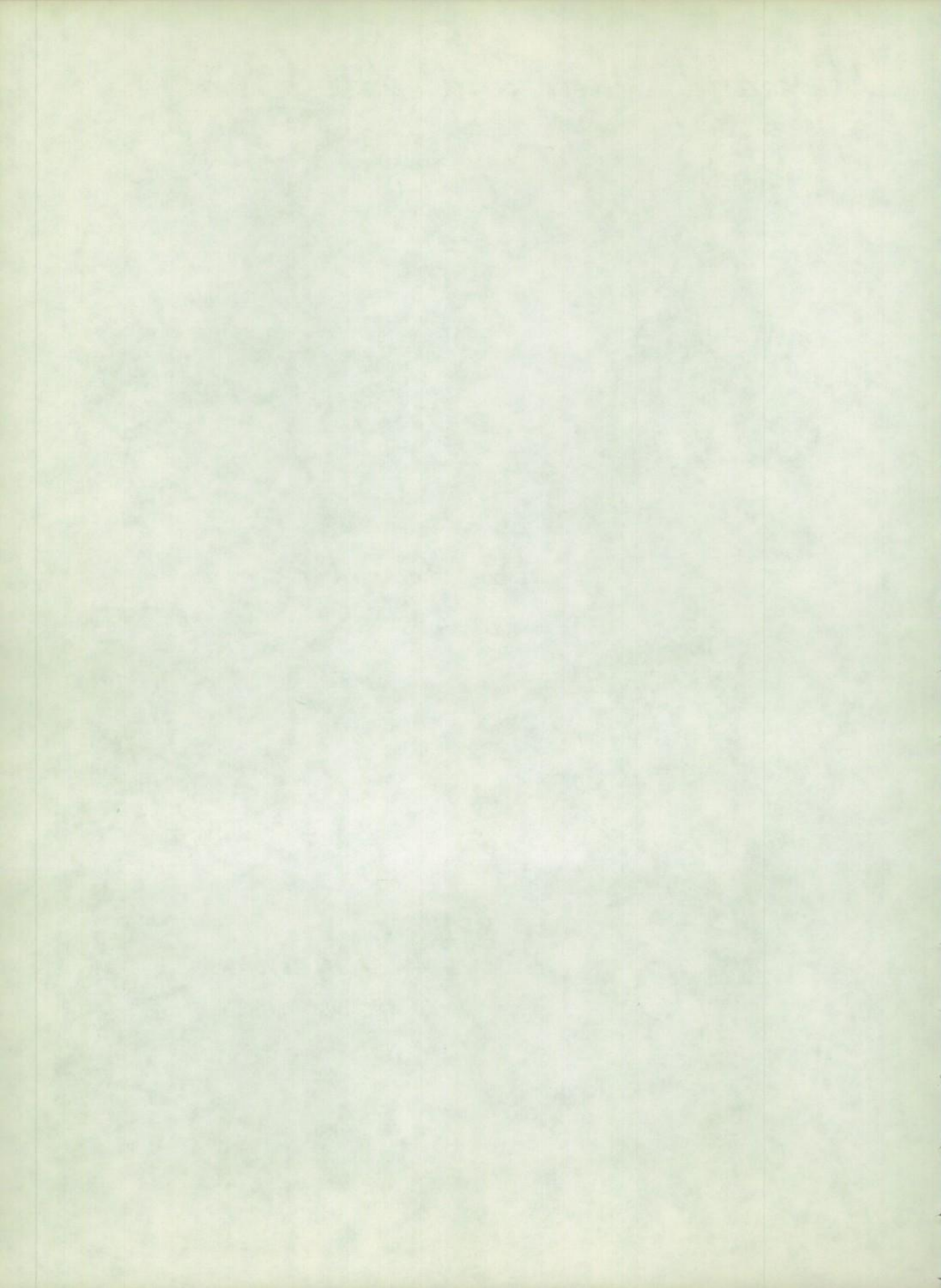


We Remember



This Is Our Story Together





Round About...



REVEL
ROOM



Personalities



Caught Off Guard



Student Life



Get-Acquainted



Memories memories!





Fraternity: (left to right) Mr. Levitan, Sponsor; Anthony Manfredi, Vice President; Fred Hankins, President; John Todd, Treasurer; Frank Rovani, Parliamentarian; Fred Riccio, Sergeant at Arms; Vincent Nicolo, Secretary (missing); Thomas DiGinto, Historian (missing) FALL SEMESTER

Anthony DiLallo, Treasurer; Thomas DiGinto, Historian; Fred Hankins, Vice President; Vincent Nicolo, Secretary; Fred Riccio, Sergeant at Arms; Kazem Nabavi, President; Louis Blady, Parliamentarian SPRING SEMESTER



*The
Lambda
Beta
Psi
Fraternity*

The boys and
their bows:

Spring Pledges --

Steve Joines, Frank Rodio, Barry
Loeb, Paul Marlin, (missing,
David Douglas, Gerald Gregory,
and Howard Rosenfeld).



Thanksgiving Turkey
Raffle Time --

Fred, holding the bird



Cookouts and Cookins

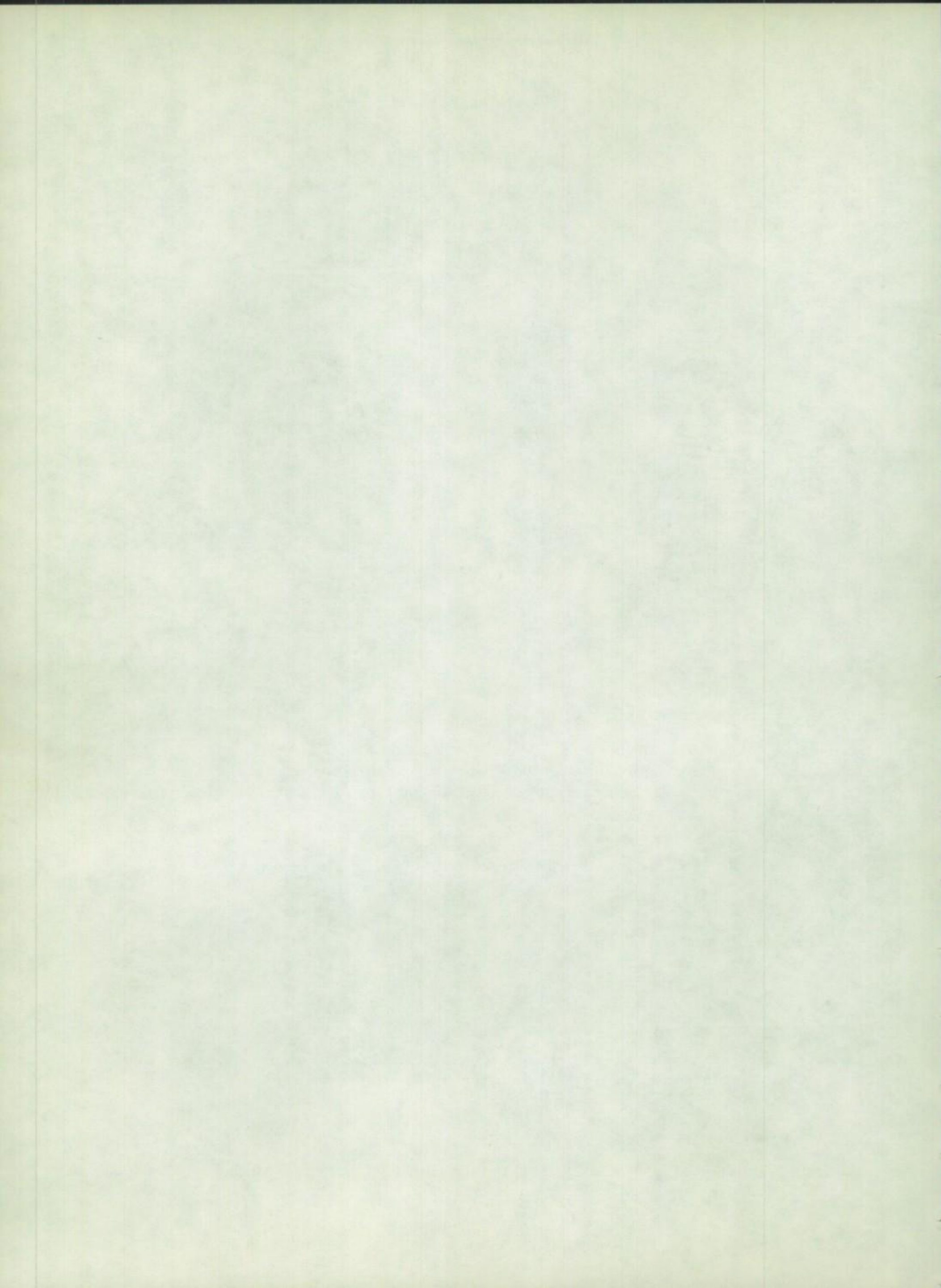


*A "combined" Tea
at the
Lustons' home*



The student body donated food for Christmas baskets which the Sorority packed and the Fraternity distributed.







LAMBDA BETA EPSILON SORORITY

Fall Officers:

Bess Seidel (Sponsor)
Donna McFarland-Treasurer
Michele Brown - Secretary
Janis Cacciutti-Vice President
Anna Marie Scarpato-President



"Counting our profits after
a bake sale."

Members (left to right): Linda Moore, Ann Bragin, Judy Merlin, Pat Clark, Jo-Ann Laszlo, Donna McFarland, Michele Brown, Darrel Brown, Marian Adamson, Leatrice Walton, Sharon Milnor, Agnes Scheffler, Winnie Murphy, Janet Newman, Lynda Brooks, Bess Seidel (sponsor) Janis Cacciutti, Anna Marie Scarpato, Vicki Wissinger (not shown).

Spring Pledges (not shown here): Betty Acey, Ellyn Bloom, Regina Ekong, Karen Hawkins, Delores Holden, Elsie Italiano, Theresa Larsen, Maria Martin, Marsha Mayo, Katharine Patrone, Elva Russell, Edith Sohmer, Judith Styles, Everesta Thompson, Barbara Wagman, Charline Wynne.



"It seems everyone is always

taking pictures of us."

Spring Officers:

Bess Seidel-(Sponsor)
Agnes Scheffler- Treasurer
Jo-Ann Laszlo-Vice President
Judy Merlin-Secretary
Leatrice Walton-President



THE GIRLS

made the Christmas
centerpieces



baked for their Cake Sale



showed movie films



displayed pictures on their Bulletin Board



Girls!

Friendship, like the flight of birds,
Can't be put in written words —
Never yet has poet penned
All it means to have a friend!

Edgar A. Guest

Several of the most welcome occasions were the parties
for all the girls in school--refreshments, games, and good times.



One of the best trips was taken to see the City of Philadelphia
from the vantage point of Billy Penn



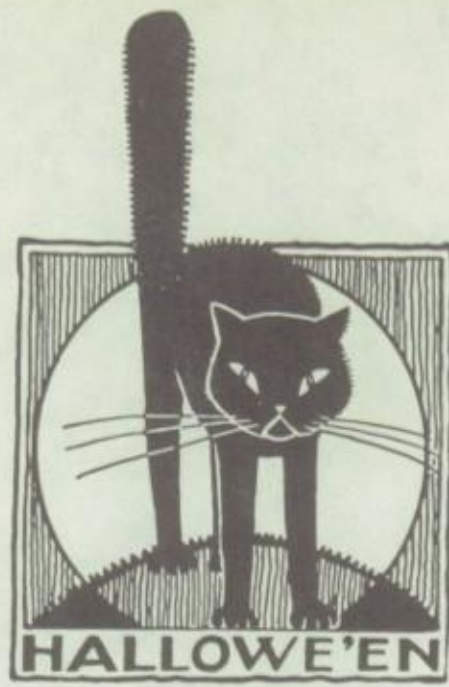
WM. PENN STATUE
ATOP CITY HALL
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PH. 37





Open House

This festive occasion gives both old friends and new an opportunity to see our school building, inspect our equipment, examine our textbooks, and meet the administrators, the faculty, and the members of the student body.



MASK

TIME





The Seidel-student Specialty--

"The Wizard of Zo"





We dance to the music of
Jim Martin and his friends.

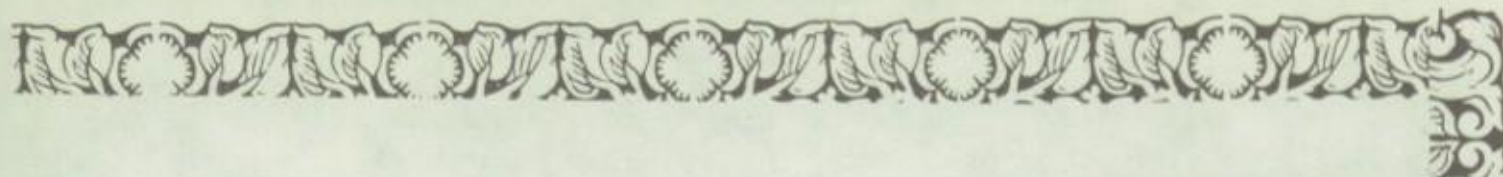


November DANCE



Christmas 1967





The Miss Personality

Contest consists of two parts--the sorority's part and the faculty's part. First the Sorority evaluates by secret ballot every girl in the school as to whether she is outstanding in any or all aspects of personality: physical attractiveness, personal charm, and intellectual attitude. This year the following seven were voted outstanding in all three categories: Michele Brown, Janis Cacciutti, Elsie Italiano, Winnie Murphy, Annamarie Scarpato, Leatrice Walton, Vicki Wissinger.



Then these ladies were asked to write answers to two questions and the faculty judged the papers. The papers were numbered only--no names--so that only after the best paper was chosen was the author known. The faculty unanimously agreed upon its choice--Miss Winifred Murphy, who wrote as her answer to the question which aspect of personality is most important to you and why:

I feel that the most important aspect of personality is an intellectual attitude. To me this means the possession of an open mind, an awareness of what is happening all around, and a desire for self-improvement. If an individual possesses an intellectual attitude, personal charm can be cultivated and physical attractiveness can be improved upon. "



Happy Birthday

Birthday Greetings for you

We Hope Your Birthday is Followed By Many Happy Days

pleasure in celebrating your birthday

to mark

LLL
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LLL

a very happy Birthday for you!

Birthday Greetings

A Very Special Time for

acknowledging the past
The Levitan School

1968 marks our 35th Anniversary!

honoring the Seniors

Join us in celebrating

on May 29 at

Philadelphia "1700" Restaurant

anticipating the future

STUDENT COUNCIL

7:30 p.m.
on per person

Cocktails
Dancing
Informal Dress

1968 was our turn to give greetings to the School!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

MAY 29 1968

Alumni

Alumni Officers for 1967-68: Treasurer, Esther W. Levitan; Vice-Presidents, Judy Weston, Lois Smith, Cordella Ware; Secretary, Joan Saxer; President, Anne Donovan.



The two presidents--
Tony and Anne



Mr. L.



Trudi Kloeren



Anne



Student
Leatrice Walton



Student
Fred Hankins



Willetta Mayo

The topic--
"Career Planning for
Advancement on
the Job"

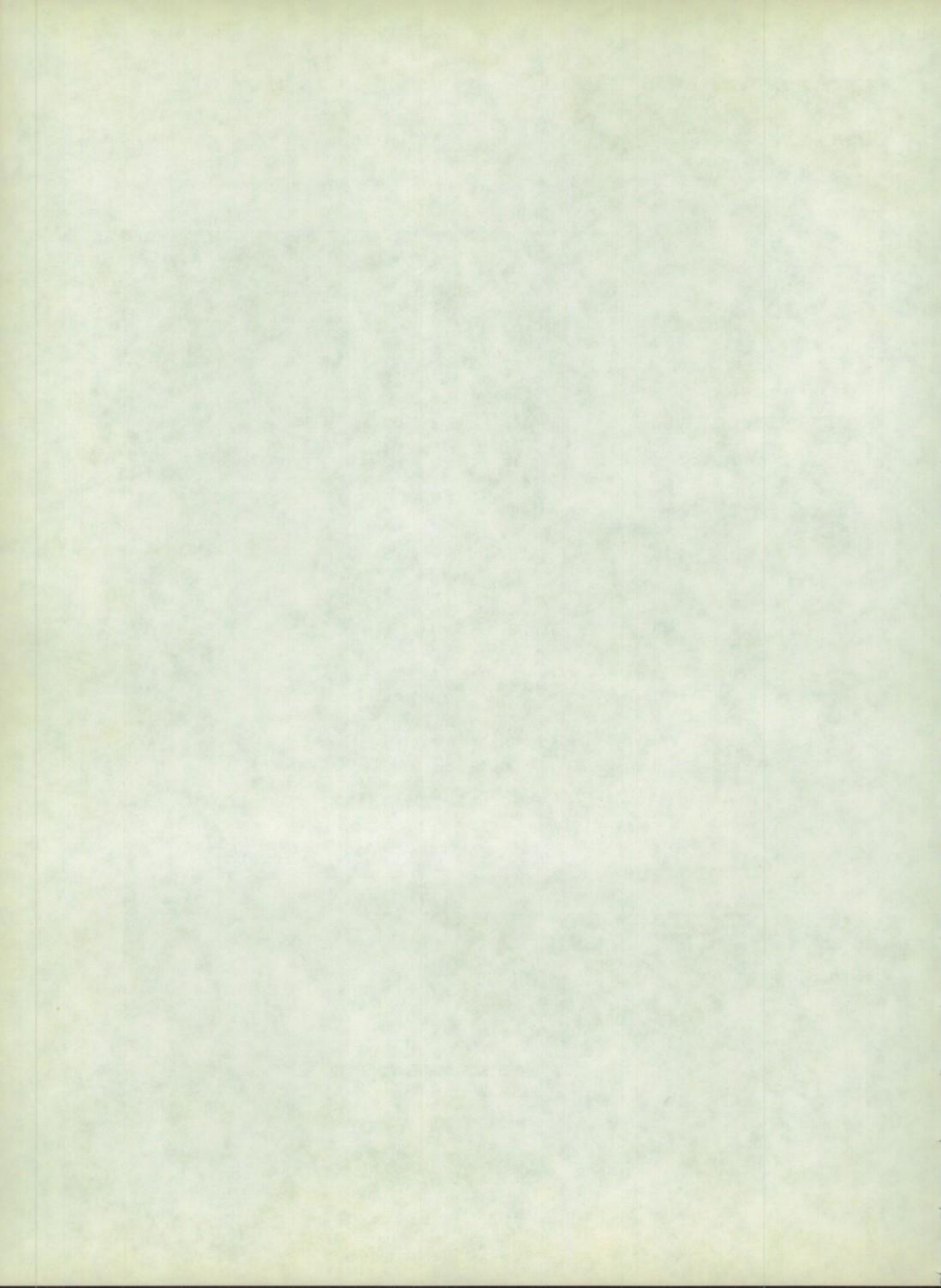


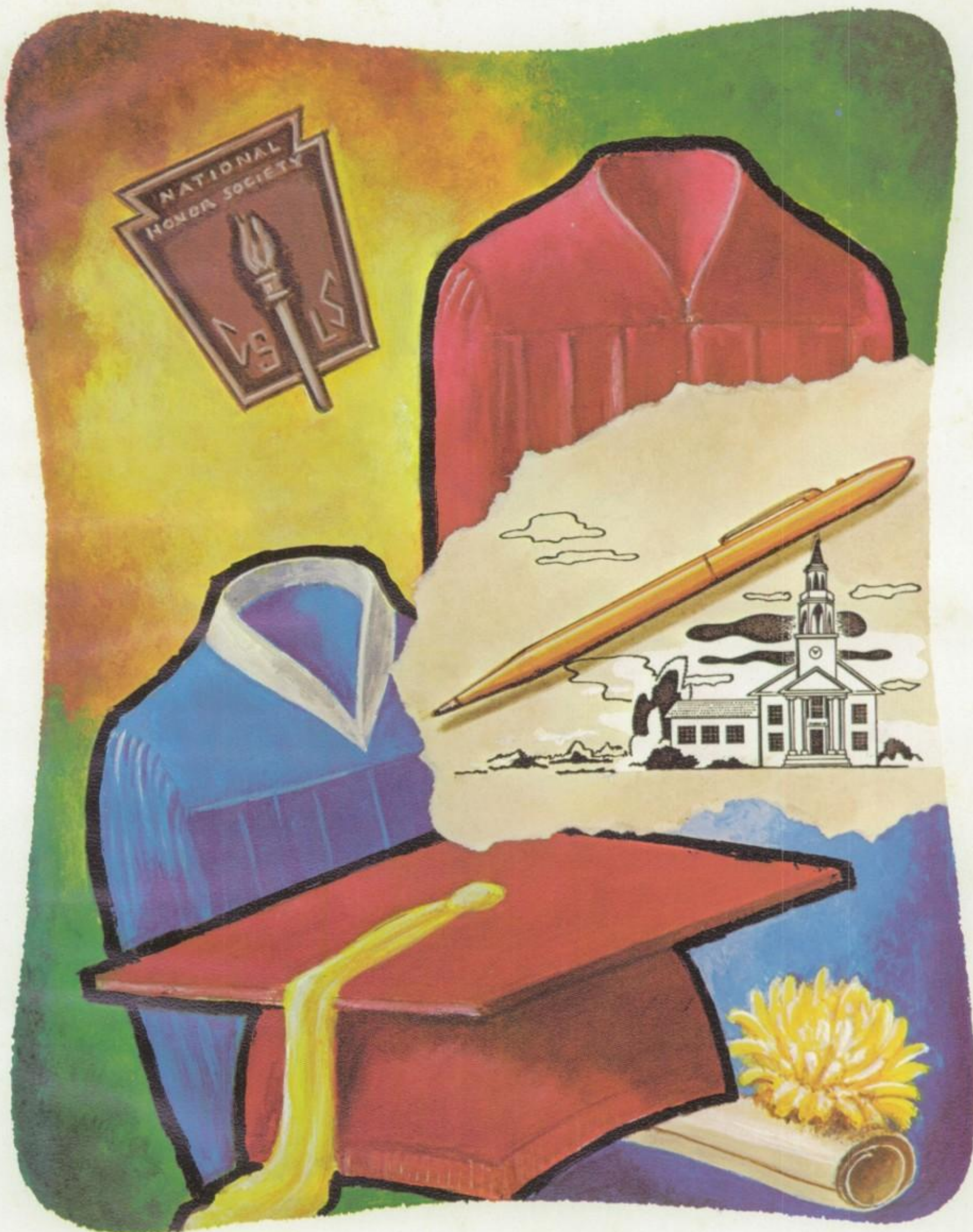
Martin Kaplan



...at the meeting....







Graduates

To The Seniors

I should like to thank the Senior Class for electing me President and for the good cooperation the members gave me. I should also like to thank the Senior Class officers and my committee for giving me all the assistance they could. I wish all the seniors the best of luck in the future, and may God bless you all.

Tony DiLallo



Officers of the 1968
Senior Class

President

Anthony DiLallo

Secretary-Treasurer

Patricia Clark

Vice-President

Thomas Beirne

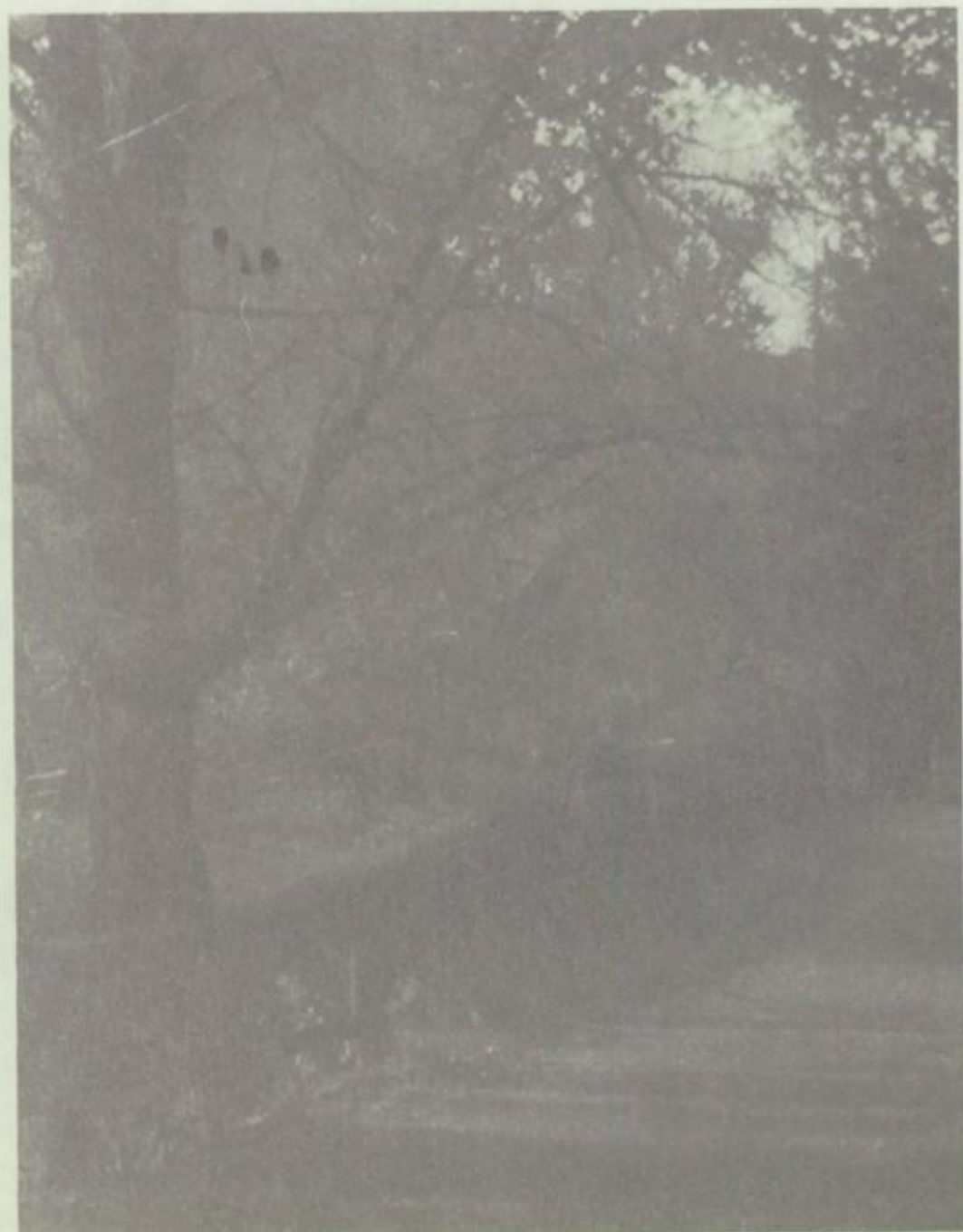


SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Anthony DiLallo

*Now - may the warming love of friends
Surround you as you go
Down paths of light and laughter
Where the happy memories grow.*

Helen Lowrie Marshall





VALEDICTORY



Graduation is an important link in the chain of events that make up our lives. It unites our student experiences of yesterday with our business adventures of tomorrow.

At the culmination of our schooling we can look back over the time we spent at Levitan and understand more clearly the obstacles we have encountered and the triumphs we have achieved. From this new perspective we can appreciate much more than before our relationships with our fellow students and our Faculty.

Today we remember vividly the hectic coffee hours, the delicious cook-ins and bake sales, the exciting elections, and the numerous other school activities that we are leaving behind. We recall the Faculty's endless efforts to help us improve and their dedicated interest in our welfare. We realize that we have gradually come to look upon them not only as our teachers but also as our friends.

Today these pleasant memories of our past are being replaced by our swelling expectations of the future. Now, as graduates, we are going forward into a completely new and different world, the business world. This world will challenge our presence, question our ability, and doubt our survival. Because we know that we have had the best possible training, we are prepared to meet its challenges with confidence. With courage and anticipation we go to meet our future.

Anna Marie Scarpato



Seniors



Barbara Adams
leaves
her 80 test;
in 25 years
will be happily married to
John with 4 boys.



Thomas Beirne
leaves
his Communications book;
in 25 years
will be a successful businessman.



Ellyn Bloom
leaves
girl bookends;
in 25 years
will be in a big house surrounded by
grandchildren.



Ann Bragin
leaves
her mini-skirts;
in 25 years
will be married to Joe Watson of the
Philadelphia Flyers.



Lynda Brooks
leaves
all her back shorthand homework;
in 25 years
will be happily married.



Dariel Brown
leaves
her sunglasses;
in 25 years
will be working on the newest edition
of the Accounting A practice set.



Michele Brown
leaves
her Accounting books;
in 25 years
will still be wondering about life.





Janis Cacciutti
leaves
her accounting abilities;
in 25 years
will be living on a satin pillow.



Patricia Clark
leaves
all her communication letters;
in 25 years
will be 43 and still trying to remember
the rule of Debit and Credit.



Anthony DiLallo
leaves
his pointy shoes;
in 25 years
will be a proud papa with a fat tummy.

William Fisher
leaves
his Higher Accounting questions,
exercises, and problems;
in 25 years
will be settled down.



Fred Hankins
leaves
his statue of Froggy the Gremlin;
in 25 years
will be a Chancellor.

Elsie Italiano
leaves
her children;
in 25 years
will be on Social Security.



Adao Kapilango
leaves
his speeches;
in 25 years
will be President of his country.





Ismael Kasenda
leaves
his smile to the younger students;
in 25 years
will be the father of a dozen kids.



Jo-Ann Laszlo
leaves
her Accounting books;
in 25 years
will be in debt.



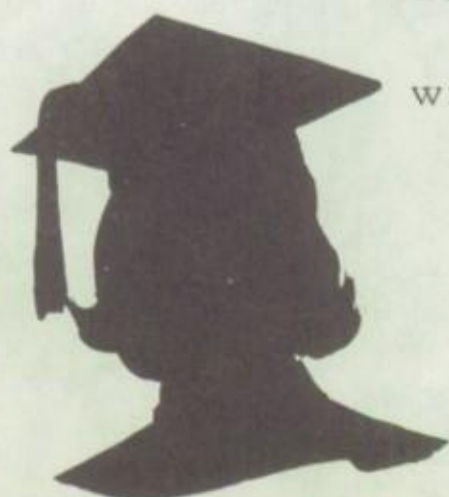
Maurice Manyeli
leaves
his Business Law book;
in 25 years
will be married and a father



Donna McFarland
leaves
her Correspondence book;
in 25 years
will be happily married with 4 kids.



Regina Meginley
leaves
her bad spelling;
in 25 years
will be happily married.



Judith Merlin
leaves
her M&M peanuts;
in 25 years
will be happily married.





Harry Mhlanga
leaves
his political idealogies;
in 25 years
will be in Africa.



Sharon Milnor
leaves
her dimples;
in 25 years
will be the mother of 6 boys.



Linda Moore
leaves
her good disposition;
in 25 years
will be happily married with
11 grandchildren.



Winifred Murphy
leaves
her unused locker;
in 25 years
will be collecting Social Security.



Kazem Nabavi
leaves
a good book of poetry;
in 25 years
will be a student.



Janet Newman
leaves
her bubble gum;
in 25 years
will be married.



Barbara Ney
leaves
her Math book;
in 25 years
will have a good position in life.





Vincent Nicolo
leaves
his good sense of humor;
in 25 years
will be a teacher.



Gloria Poland
leaves
her Psychology class;
in 25 years
will be happily married.



Alfred Riccio
leaves
his brains;
in 25 years
will be King of America.



Frank Rovani
leaves
his correct answers to all
the accounting tests;
in 25 years
will be President of ?





Anna Marie Scarpato
leaves
her manual typewriter with the
crayoned letters on the keys;
in 25 years
will be 25 years older.



Agnes Scheffler
leaves
her lunch hour job;
in 25 years
will be sitting next to Elsie.



Edie Sohmer
leaves
her beat-up, black school bag;
in 25 years
will be old.



Larry Sperling
leaves
his unfinished Accounting
practice set;
in 25 years
will be living in Detroit with
Mrs. Machine.



John Todd
leaves
his diplomacy to the next officers;
in 25 years
will be a prosperous and successful
salesman.



Vicki Wissinger
leaves
her broken typewriter;
in 25 years
will be living in Hawaii.

Early in February I had a delightful experience. One of our June, 1967, graduates came to see me; and she said, "I came now because everything is going beautifully. I didn't want to wait until I had a problem or needed help. I wanted to see you when we could both enjoy it."

The best part of this comment is that she realized that seeing one of our alumni is a pleasure to us. We're happy to know you're doing well. We're glad to be of help when you need it, but don't just wait until you need help when you come to see us.

After all, one of the things we do for our undergraduates and graduates is assist in placement during training, at graduation, and in later years. It's time-consuming, demanding, discouraging, and sometimes an outright nuisance; but it's one of the things we do willingly, always hopeful of success.

Most of our students and graduates think little of the service until they need it, but they know it is available at no cost as a lifetime service to our graduates.

Most employers take this service for granted, also. Occasionally some thank us especially for having made the effort to assist them in getting a good employee.

This must have been my lucky year because I have had a heartwarming experience with an employer who felt our service was so good that it deserved special recognition. This firm made a contribution of \$100 to our Scholarship Loan Fund to express in real terms something of what our service has meant to them.

It makes me proud to know that our graduates have been so much appreciated. It makes the job placement more satisfying even when it's difficult. It makes us proud to award the title of "Levitan-trained" to our graduates.



Esther W. Levitan

...trust on
and think



tomorrow

will
repay...





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